DETAILS OF THE ENGAGEMENT

Close Contests Mark Other Morning Bouts in the League.

SCORES IN DETAIL

Special Dispatch to The Evening Star.

POLO GROUNDS. New York, July 4,-The Senators gave New York a stiff argument this morning in a hotly-fought game that didn't belong to either team until the ninth inning was over. New York never is much on attendance at morning games on holidays, and the poor, despised Giants were quite elated at the size of the crowd that greeted them, especially as 500 and (90) was the limit when they left.

After looking over his pitching staff, Manager Irwin concluded that McFarlan was about good enough to fool New York and put him in the box. For three innings the local men failed to make anything that looked like a hit; meanwhile the Washingtens had found Carrick's slow ones to the extent of a single run.

First for Washington.

It came in the third inning. Little Malachi Kittredge rapped a single to left field. McFarlan, always weak at the stick, fanned on slow ones. Slagle popped up a high fly to Gleason. O'Brien came up with a timely single, and a base on balls to Atherton filled the sacks. Bonner beat the ball down in front of the plate and Kittredge scored. Freeman died on a hit to Doyle.

In the fourth, with one out, Tiernan and Doyle hit safely in succession. Hartman fouled and McFarland ticketed Gleason to first, filling the bases. O'Brien came to the front with a beautiful drive straight to center for two bases, scoring Tiernan and Doyle. Wilson hit to Barry and stopped.

Three More in the Sixth. In the sixth Atherton worried a base on balls out of Carrick. Bonner flied to Tierran, trying to place the ball in right field. Freeman followed with a grounder that bounded over Doyle's head for a base, putting Atherton on third. Padden singled to right and Atherton counted. Barry's slow grounder to Hartman confused the German. who made a bad throw to first, and Freeman and Padden counted. Neither side cored another run until the eighth. Then Bonner was given a base on balls and Free man fouled out trying to help him to second. Padden pushed a single to left field that tangled up Hartman, who did not know where to throw when he got the ball. Barry rapped a corker for two bases to center and Bonner scored. That was all of Washington's runs for the game.

McFarland's Fine Work. The prettiest inning that McFarland

pitched in the game was the seventh, when with the bases full he kept the New York ers from scoring. In the eighth the bases were full for Washington, but McFarland hit straight to Carrick, who got the ball to the plate in time for a double play. Freeman and Padden batted in great form for Washington, and Padden's fast game at short helped the Washingtons immeasurably. Slagle dropped an easy fly and Pad-den fumbled one grounder, but neither mis-take made any difference with the result of the game.

The Summary.

Batteries-McFarland and Kittridge; Carick and Werner. Quakers, 10; Trolley Dodgers, 7,

PHILADELPHIA, July 4.-The Phillies

returned home today from their successful trip, and signalized their homecoming by eating Brooklyn in a well played game before the largest crowd ever assembled at a morning game on the local grounds. Shortstop Dahlen was put out of the game by Umpire Smith for too vigorously disputing one of his decisions. Farrell had a in the second inning, and Grim took his place. Attendance, 11,857. Score Brocklyn, R.H.O.A.E. Philad'phia, R.H.O.A.E. Jones, cf... 2 1 4 0 0 Cooley, 1b., 3 1 10 1 6

Totals 7 12 24 11 1 Totals 10 14 27 13 3 sklyn, 3; Philadelphia, 5. Stole

Terrapins, 2; Bean Enters, 1.

BALTIMORE, July 4.-The Orioles won this morning's game from Boston after the hardest kind of work. The visitors played championship ball, and were ably seconded by the pair of umpires. McGraw was sent to the bench at the end of the sixth inning for protesting against being called out at the plate. Lewis lost his game in the sexth inning by giving three bases on balls in succession and a fly out. The score:

Baltimore. R.H.O.A.E. Beston. R.H.O.A.I. McGraw, 35 0 0 0 2 0 Stabl, rf... 0 1 3 0

Totals.... 2 5 27 10 2 Totals.... 1 7 24 11 1 Baltimore...... 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 x -: Beston 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 Earned runs — Baltimore, 2. Two base hit—Keistet, Three-base hits—La Chance, Collins, Sacrifice hits—Lewis, 2. Stolen buses—Bergen, Frische, Brodie, Holmes, Double piay—Friste and Long, Bases on balls—Off Kitson, 2; off Lewis, 3. Batters hit—Kitson, 1; Lewis, 1. Struck out—By Kitson, 4; by Lewis, 2. Wild pitch—Kitson, Left on bases—Baltimore, 4; Beston, 8. Umpfre—McDonald, Assistant—Manassau, Time—2 hours, Attendance, 4,212.

Puddlers, 4; Office Holders, 3.

PITTSBURG, July 4 (Morning game)-The Pirates won their eighth consecutive game by defeating the Clevelands in close, but otherwise uninteresting contest. Attendance, 5,000. Score:

Pittsburg, R.H.O.A.E., Cleveland, R.H.O.A.I. Donovan, rf 1 1 0 0 0 Dowd, cf... 0 3 1 0 M Cart'y, lf 1 3 1 0 0 Harley, lf. 1 0 4 0 Williams, 35 0 2 0 4 0 Quins, 25... 1 1 5 2 Beaumont, cf 1 2 2 0 0 Sullivan, 35 0 2 3 5 Clark, lb... 0 1 13 0 0 McAlister, rf 0 0 1 0 Ely, ss... 1 2 6 6 0 Tucker, lb... 1 3 13 0 O Brien, 2b 0 1 7 5 0 Leckhend, ss. 0 0 1 6 Powerman, c 0 1 1 1 1 Surden, c 0 0 2 5 Howerman,c 0 1 1 1 1 Sugden, c.. 0 0 2 Hoffer, p... 0 0 0 1 0 Highey, p.. 0 0 0 Tetals ... 4 13 30 17 1 Totals ... 3 9 30 18

Twe-base hits—Donovan, Williams, Clark, Three-base hit—Tucker. Sacrifice hits—O'Brien, Williams, Stolen bases—Dowd, McAllister, First base on balls—O'Brien. Struck out—Williams, Clark, Trecker. Umpires—Swartwood and Latham. Time—

Thirteen Innings at Cincinnati. CINCINNATI, July 4.-Louisville, 5 runs, 10 base hits, 4 errors; Cincinnati, 6 runs, 5 base hits, 2 errors. Thirteen innings.

Games in Minor Leagues SORANTON, Pa., July 4 .- Score:

Batteries Keenen and Flanangan; Goodwin and Gonding. Umpire-Mr. Moran. Attendance-3,500 RICHMOND, Va., July 4.- Score:

Batteries-Bishop and Steelman; Schmidt and Wendte. Umpire-Mr. Betts. Attendance-1,000. ALLENTOWN, Pa., July 4.-Score:

Allentown...... 0 1 3 2 0 2 0 0-8 11

Reading....... 0 0 0 1 1 3 2 0-7 11 2
Batteries—Stimmell and Vigneux; Fertch and Snyder. Umpire—Mr. Henderson. Attendance—1,300. THE DAY ELSEWHERE

Patriotic Enthusiasm in Philadelphia Where Liberty Bell is Rung.

Schuylkill Regatta in Progres Richmond Celebrates With

Unusual Vigor.

PHILADELPHIA, July 4.-The celebration of the nation's birthday in this city was the no!slest and most patriotic in years. Despite the usual proclamation by the mayor forbidding the discharge of fireworks, there was a continuous explosion since early last night in all sections of the city. A more delightful day for the celebration would be hard to find. As usual, Fairmount Park was the Mecca for the major portion of the city's population, and before daybreak omnibuses, decorated with flags and bunting and filled with young and old, made their way toward the favored picnic grounds. The decorations this year are more extensive than for many years. From nearly every home "Old Glory" is waving, and Chestnut street is one solid mass of red, white and blue.

Rang the Liberty Bell.

The celebration of the day began last midnight, when the bell in the tower of old Independence Hall struck 123 times-one for each year of the nation's life. Thousands of persons had assembled in front of the historic building, and the tones of the bell were accompanied by the cheers of the crowd, the firing of pistols and the firing of

firecrackers. The first formal exercises began at 9:30 o'clock this morning in Independence Square, and consisted of the singing of ing societies, the reading of the Declaration of Independence and an oration by Mayor Ashbridge. Independence Hall was visited by many hundreds during the day. and the central objects of interest were the Liberty bell and the room in which the Declaration of Independence was signed. At all the public squares there were ap-propriate exercises, and flag raisings were numerous.

Schuylkill Regatta.

Apart from the former the most important general event of the day was the people's regatta over the national course on the Schuylkill river. This has been the feature of the Fourth for some years, and has each time brought to the city contesting crews from the leading rowing centers of the country. The city yearly appropri-ates money for prizes, and the latter this year are in finish and design in keeping with those of other years. The trial races are rowed in the morning and the finals in

Tonight there will be a fireworks display in Fairmount Park and smaller displays at other points, all under the auspices of committee on the Fourth of July.

Rousing Celebration at Richmond. pecial Dispatch to The Evening Star.

RICHMOND, Va., July 4.-The Fourth of July has not been so enthusiastically celebrated in Richmond since the north and outh agreed to disagree, thirty-eight years ago, as it is being observed today. Twenty-one guns at sunrise on the capitol square by the Richmond Howitzers aroused the city and was echoed back by the old smooth-bore guns in the hands of the confederate veterans at Lee Camp Soldiers' Home. An immense amount of powder has been burned by Young America and every-body is on pleasure bent. Flags are waving every pole and it is in every sense

PRESIDENTS TO CONFER.

Four South American Republics Looking to an Alliance. LONDON, July 4.- The correspondent of

"President Roca of the Argentine Repubic will visit Uruguay and Brazil about the middle of the month to unite with the pres idents of these countries to meet the presi dent of Chile here next autumn, with a view of discussing the reduction of South American armaments. The Argentine government

will also propose an alliance of the four re TRIED TO CARRY OUT A THREAT.

In Attempting to Kill a Man an Ital ian Fatally Wounds a Child.

NEW YORK, July 4.- The throat of Theodore Merzierio was cut a year ago by Nicolo Angeline during a card party. Merzierio, though near death, refused to tell who cut him, saying, "I will take my own vengeance." Today Merzierio met Angelino on 140th street, and, whipping out a revolver, blazed away. The first shot went through Angelino's hat, the next two went through the terrified Italian's coat sleeve, the fourth went wild, and the fifth landed in the abdo men of Camtile Demaria, a two-year-old child, who had come toddling up to see the fireworks. She will die. Merzierio ran and the police are looking for him. Angelino scaped with a bad scare. He comes from

THE FOURTH AT MARIENBAD.

Minister Harris Gives a Dinner and a Duke Runs Down an Old Woman. MARIENBAD, Bohemia, July 4.-Addison C. Harris, the United States minister to Austria-Hungary, and Mrs. Harris dined

the Fourth. The Duke of Orleans, pretender to the French throne, who is taking the water cure here with his wife, created a great diversion during the day with the first automobile seen here. He succeeded in getting his machine on the sidewalk and ran down

a number of Americans today in honor of

PULLMAN ROAD RACE.

Two Hundred and Eight Starters in the Big Event.

CHICAGO, July 4.-Rain ushered in the Pullman road race, and fell with dull persistence while the 208 starters waited for the word to go. There were 327 entries, but many failed to appear on account of the dismal weather and reports of long bad stretches of the road a few miles north of Pullman.

The start was made in front of the Leland Hotel at 10:20 o'clock, when four-hundred-pound E. S. Marcus, the only eightminute man, shot ponderously south on Michigan boulevard. At 10:28 the scratch men, among them W.

B. Ferguson, who won the time prize at this year's Decoration day road race, got under way. Wm. Blum, winner of the Decoration day race, was in the 1:15 class, as was Charles Morse, who was Blum's closest competitor. A team load of enthusiasts went to Pullman to see the finish.

PITTSBURG, July 4.—One of the largest coal deals made along the Monongahela river has just been closed at Uniontown The deal involves about \$1,200,000 cash and 10,000 acres of coal land, extending from Rice's landing to Big Whiteley creek, Greene county. The property has a river frontage of eighteen miles and is betwee one and two and a half miles wide.

The purchasers are Fayette county capitalists, but it is said that an eastern syndicate is behind the deal. The same persons purchased a block of 4,850 acres of coal on the Fayette side of the river last week for \$400,000 cash, and have just secured 2,000 acres on the Greene county side, from block No. 7 to Dunkirk's creek, the consideration being \$180,000. the consideration being \$180,000.

Col. James M. Guffey of this city has also concluded a sale of 7,000 acres of coal property on the B. & O. R. R. near Farmington, W. Va., to the Georges Creek Coal and Iron Company of Baltimore. The price paid is said to be about \$250,000.

OLDEST INHABITANTS

Patriotism the Ruling Topic at Annual Meeting Today.

ADDRESS BY MR. JEAN F. P. GARENNES

Portrait of the Late W. W. Corcoran Unveiled.

THE OFFICERS RE-ELECTED

Following the custom that has prevailed for more than thirty years, the Association of the Oldest Inhabitants of the District of Columbia celebrated Independence day with meeting in their room in the Corcoran building, at which patriotism was the ruling theme. The association's quarters were lecorated with flags and bunting, and adorning the walls was a series of four placards, on which were printed these aphorisms emanating from Mr. William Beron, one of the members: "Our countrya united District of Columbia in 1900." The flags on the public schools tend to dignify our children." "Our sister republic in the hands of President Loubet will guide dear France to the right, you bet." "The Philippines—the eastern repository of Amer-

The meeting this year was marked by the unveiling of a portrait of William W. Corcoran, which will hereafter hang upon the wall of the association room. The j in accordance with a resolution passed some time ago. The oration of the day was delivered by Jean F. P. Garennes. The directory of officers was re-elected.

can ingenuity."

directory of officers was re-elected.

President John Marbury, jr., called the business meeting to order shortly after 10 o'clock, calling for the routine business.

Mr. A. K. Williams was elected to membership. Photographs of Daniel Genau and Jonathan D. Cathell, members of the association, were presented and will be placed in the album. Mr. Cathell was born in Delaware in 1817; Mr. Genau in Prussia in

A communication from Dr. J. T. Howard, the corresponding secretary, was read. Dr. Howard was called from the city on account of the death of a grandchild. The association adopted resolutions of sym The

Tributes to W. W. Corcoran. Mr. J. A. Wineberger, chairman of the committee in charge of securing a portrait of Mr. Corcoran, made an official report and presented the picture, which is said to e a striking likeness of the philanthropist in his later years. The portrait was done by Miss Alice Foster, and is an excellent place of crayon work. Mr. Wineberger gave something of the history of the Corcoran family, and spoke of the esteem in which W. W. Corcoran was held by the older members of the association. President Marbury also made a few re-marks, paying a high tribute to the subject

of the portrait. Corcoran, he said, was one of Washington's greatest benefactors He began life as a poor man, but amassed a considerable fortune, a large share of which he contributed to charity in his de-clining days. The Louise Home is a mon-

wment to his philanthropy.

Mr. Marbury next announced that on account of the meetings of the association being held at night he would have to retire from the presidency and not stand for re-election. He spoke of his very pleasant association with the old inhabitants, and said he resigned reluctantly. The associa-tion would not accept the resignation, and, in order to avoid all difficulty, it was de-

in order to avoid all difficulty, it was decided to change the time of meeting to £30 o'clock in the afternoon. The officers were then re-elected, as follows:

John Marbury, jr., president; John W. Clark, William Beron, F. S. Kern, N. D. Larner, F. W. Brandenburg, Joseph Prather, Jacob Veihmeyer, B. C. Wright, G. H. Langley, P. M. Dubant, A. H. Ragan, Philip May. Rudelph, Elichhorn and Solomon I. May, Rudolph Eichhorn and Solomon J. Fague, vice presidents; Joseph Prather, treasurer; Dr. J. T. Howard, corresponding secretary; B. W. Reiss, recording secre-tary; J. A. Wineberger, marshal and chair-

committee on nominations. The Patriotic Features.

With the conclusion of the business the patriotic features of the program were taken up. The Declaration of Independence was read by Mr. B. C. Wright, who presented the immortal document forcibly and effectively, and included in his reading the

names of the signers.

The orator of the day, Mr. Jean F. P. Garennes, was then introduced. Mr. Garennes is a young French-American, a fervid and eloquent speaker. His patriotic sentiments were loudly applauded by his gray-haired auditors. He said Independence Day is pregnant with solemn grandeur and food for reflection. It is a day in the American calendar that will stand forever. The ocean of years may whirl its waves against it, but all in vain; it mocks at the advances

of time.

Mr. Garennes spoke of the events of the war of the revolution. The struggle was fierce, he said, and the contest seemed un-equal, but justice triumphed. The forces of equal, but justice triumphed. The forces of justice alone may ever hope for final victory. Injustice may succeed for a time, but it can never vanquish. The patriots of the revolution were true men. They were true to themselves, and it naturally followed they could not be false to their fellow man. They were true to their country. Its life was their life. Their hearts leaped forth a willing sacrifice for its welfare. They were true unto death. True to the principles that animated their convictions. No promise could win them from their purpose, no bribe could entice them from their efforts, no threat could intimidate, no influence affect them. This fidelity was evidence of the worthiness of the principles under which

"Principle measures the man, and not man the principle," continued the speaker.
"What if Washington and Lafayette had failed in their efforts to drive the foreign oppressors from these shores? Would they have been less deserving of respect and admiration, less worthy of the highest commendation? Would their aspirations and purposes been less noble? No: a thousand times no. Inevitably the principle would have survived. Other patriots would have grown up to carry it on to final success. Naught could have put an effective stop to

the movement." Revolutionary Period.

Mr. Garennes next spoke of the trials and tribulations of the revolutionary soldiers. The patriots, however, knew how to overcome obstacles. Nothing could have put an end to their undertaking but death or success. They had set forth on a holy crusade and struggled through to a de-nouement of success, for liberty and defeat of tyranny.

product is yielded without price," said Mr. Garennes. "So it was that the soil was saturated in blood before liberty could take root. But success came. The chains were severed, the shackles broken and the land was free. The goal was reached, the heights were won and the pinnacle of suc-cess attained. And from the blessed summit that had been reached the thirteen maiden states drew their first breath of freedom. Leaping upon the wings of ec-stasy, they soared to the very firmament and plucked therefrom each a star with which to believel the banner of the united

nation

With the success of the revolution, he said, came the founding of the republic upon the firm principle of public education based upon faith and morals. Mr. Garennes spoke of the aid France gave the United States in the struggle for liberty. He characterized the attacks made upon that republic at the beginning of the Spanish-American war as unjust. Time had proved the accusations to be false. France has ever, he said, been a true and steadfast friend of the United States, and it is fitting that the fact should be recognized.

that the fact should be recognized.

The century is closing for the United States in a blaze of glory. The people should prepare to reap the harvest of benefits promised with the dawn of the new Mr. Garennes was tendered a vote of

The Closing Exercises. Mr. J. Madison Cutts made a few appre priate remarks. "Auld Lang Syne" was sung impressively, while "America" was given a patriotic rendition. Refreshments were served after an adjournment had been taken.

The meeting was largely attended, among

the members present being Peter F. Bacon, Andrew Barbour, Washington O. Berry, James T. Bolseau, William Beron, S. Thos. Brown, J. D. Cathell, Dr. J. W. Clarke, J. Madison Cutts, W. D. Crampsey, H. M. Dellinger, Dennis O. Donnoghue, Rudolph Elchhorn, Solomon J. Fague, Thomas W. Fowler, Joseph Gawler, W. J. Green, D. Genau, Daniel Hannan, Andrew Jackson, Noble D. Larner, John Marbury, jr., Philip May, T. V. Noonan, Thomas Oliver, Joseph Prather, Benjamin W. Reiss, John H. Small, Jacob Veihmeyer, W. H. Williams, Joseph Williamson, J. A. Wineberger and Benjamin C. Wright.

President Marbusy wore some quaint old spectacles that belonged to his grand-mother, his own having been stolen, as he announced. The "specs" attracted much curious attention,

COUNTING HE THE VICTIMS

The Small Boy's Experience With Fourth of July Powder.

Patients Taken to Emergency Hospital for Treatment - Government Clerk Loses His Hand.

The glorious Fourth marked an ingiorious epoch in the lives of many junior citizens, Powder still burns with lightning rapidity, and the small boy, with all the daring of his forefathers, whose brilliant achievements he started in bright and early this gerning to celebrate, persisted in coming in contact with the explosive, and, like a vanquished warrior, limped off the field of glory a little disfigured, but still patriotic. All day long the surgeons at the Emer-

the injuries of the rising generation. There was an occasional man in the number who really should have known better, but most of the eases were those of boys who had been careless in handling big firecrackers or else had ventured too near a can of powder.

The most serious result of the celebration was that which befell Mr. D. D. Lore, a clerk in government employ, who re-sides at 808 12th street northwest. He held

gency Hospital were kept busy attending to

giant firecracker too long, and when it exploded it carried away a portion of his When taken to the Emergency Hospital an operation was deemed necessary, and the entire hand was amputated at the

Injury to His Face.

A broom maker named Dan. McCarthy investigated a lighted firecracker too close ly, and when it exploded he suffered a painful lasceration of the face, and Elmer Clark, while shooting off crackers from a car, held one too long, and it exploded in

car, held one too long, and it exploded in his hand, causing painful injuries.

Shortly before noon Willis Parker of 1833 8th street northwest and Arthur Brame of 1550 8th street northwest were brought into the hospital. They had been experimenting with a little powder and a tin can. A little girl playmate, it is said, touched a match to the powder, with the result that both boys were painfully burnt about the face. They were taken to the Emergency Hospital, where their wounds were dressed.

Other Cases. Other cases of accident reported at the

ospital today were as follows: Robert Dawson, colored, 437 Templar court southwest, burnt about face and hand. Arthur Wersen, la white boy, aged fourteen, residing at 470 R street north-

west, was carried to the hospital, where the surgeors removed powder from his eyes. W. T. Se vis suffered from a contusion of the abdomen, the result of an exoded firecracker. Robert Harvey, colored, of Willow Tree court was burnt about the face and hands

by powder. Granville Horton, colored, aged welve, suffered from a lacerated wound of twelve, suffered from a lacerated wound of the hand by the premature explosion of a firecracker. Archie Davis, aged ten, was burnt about the face by powder. Ernest Blair, aged thirty-five, was brought in, suffering from a gunshot wound in the right cervical region. Henry Rabe, aged eleven, was burned about the face. P. J. Hines, 1234 5th street northwest, was burned about the eyes with powder. P. J. Craft was injured in both hands by an explosion was injured in both hands by an explosion. Vincent Fielding of 1001 New Jersey avenue had his hand burned by powder. John had a narrow escape. He was holding a firecracker when it exploded, lascerating his hand and demolishing his bot dodged just in time to prevent injury to his face. George Ferry, aged thirteen, was his face. George Ferry, aged thirteen, was burned slightly about the face. Sandy Car ver of 936 25th street was burned about

Severe, but Not Potel

Frank Osterman, ten years old, living at No. 161 Maple avenue, Anacostia, was severely burned about the face and neck this morning while celebrating. His burns are severe, but fatal results are not anticipated.

William Brown and Frank Chase res. idents of Washington street, twelve and fourteen years old, respectively, were infured by the breaking of a glass bottle. An f the glass cut them about the legs.

Edward Ciarke, seventeen years old, made his share of the noise in O street alley early this morning. He had a pistol filled with paper wadding, and the weapon was pointed in the wrong direction when he

pulled the trigger. The result was that his right hand was badly injured. Between 8 and 9 o'clock this morning Chester Ogden, aged sixteen, living at No. 1719 14th street northwest, accidentally dropped a firecracker in a box of powder which he was carrying under his arm. An explosion followed, and the boy was badly but not seriously burned about the chest,

IMPORTATION OF ANIMALS.

Assistant Secretary Spaulding Modifies the Regulations.

Assistant Secretary Spaulding has issue a modification of the customs rules regarding the importation of animals for breeding purposes. In the last modification Mr. Spaulding says:

"It having been ascertained that animals which are crossbred and others with unknown pedigrees have been recorded in cer-tain registers, with the sole object of mak-ing them eligible for free entry into the United States, and as paragraph 473 of the act of July 24, 1897, provides that no animal shall be admitted free unless pure bred of a recognized breed, the object of the law being, in the opinion of this department and the Department of Agriculture, to exclude from free entry animals not absolutely pure bred, it is hereby directed that ne anima imported for breeding purposes shall be ad mitted free of duty unless the importer fur nishes a certificate of the record and pedi-gree in the form hereafter given in the ap-pended list of registers, showing that the animal is pure bred, and has been admitted animal is pure bred, and has been admitted to full registry in a book of record established for that bredd, and that its sire and dam and grandsires and granddams were all recorded in a book of record established for the same breed. An affidavit by the owner, agent or importer that such animal is the identical animal described in said reddirect must be certificate of record and pedigree must presented.

"In the case of sheep, females are frequently recorded by flocks, and not individually; therefore, whatever the names of individual ancestors cannot be given in the individual ancestors cannot be given in the pedigree, the certificate should be filled out in such manner as to show the volume and page of the flock book in which the ancestors for two generations are recorded. "Unless the certificate of record and pedigree herein provided for is produced, the animal shall be considered dutiable as not being pure bred of a recognized breed, and duly registered in the book of record established for that breed."

California Troops Attacked. Reports have been received at Manila o

an outbreak in the Island of Negros incident upon the departure of the California regiment for home. Some hostile natives, seeing a company of soldiers at one of the small posts preparing to depart, though the Americans were evacuating the island, and a party of 250 rebels, mostly bolomen, attacked the troops and killed one man and wounded another belenging to E Company. The Filipinos were easily driven off. The transport Sherman will bring the California troops to Manila before starting for San Francisco.

Yeager until he called there this morning

Detectives Weedon and Horne returned from Laurel this afternoon, where they had gone in search of the fugitive. They searched the house of Charles Stockman, an acquaintance of Yeager. Lewis J. Yeager Breaks Out of Police Station.

WAS RECAPTURED THIS MORNING

The Charge of Seduction Filed in Court Against Him.

THREATENED WITH VIOLENCE

Lewis J. Yeager, the local attorney accused of being responsible for the ruin of Edith Schnebel, as heretofore published in The Star, ended a series of unpleasant experiences this afternoon by being placed behind the bars for a hearing in the Police Court tomorrow. He was arrested on complaint of the child's father Saturday and narrowly escaped physical chastisement at the hands of the angered man.

Yesterday Yeager was rearrested because he failed to appear for trial at the hour appointed. Some time last night or this morning he escaped from the sixth precinct station. About 11 o'clock this morning he was recaptured and taken to police headquarters. On his way to the station aboard a street

boarded the train and made an effort to assault him. Detective Baur got between the two men and prevented the threatened collision. Schnebel was then searched, but no weapon was found on him. Yeager reached headquarters before noon and was interviewed by Inspectors Board-man, Cross and Pearson. This was done to assist in an investigation of the circum-

stances regarding his escape. It was reported from the station that he got away between 4 and 5 o'clock this morning, but from the man's movements as disclosed it is believed he took his departure much earlier in the morning. The Alleged Offense.

Yeager's arrest was mentioned in Saturday's Star. William Schnebel, father of the child, swore out the warrant in the Police Court, charging carnal knowledge. Yesterday when the case was called in the Police Court Mr. Schnebel and his little daughter were present, but the defendant did not and Inspector Boardman hastened to find him. Detectives Herndon and Baur were detailed on the case, and found Yeager in his room at 515 2d street northwest. His excuse for not appearing was that he was

While this was true, Police Surgeon Nevitt found that he could be removed to the police station without endangering his life. This was done, as stated in yesterday's Star, because Yeager was unable to furnish a new bond. Before leaving headquarters the prisoner pleaded with the officers to put him in some place other than one of the cells, where he would not have to sleep or rest on an iron cot. His pleading was renewed when he reached the station, and the matron, a kind-hearted woman, re-marked: "Put the poor fellow in the wit-ness reom," and added, "He's sick."

He was then taken to the witness room on the second floor, where he had a comfortable bed, a chair and gas light by which he could read. This kindness on the part of the officers was rewarded by his subsequent escape, which means an inves-tigation and the possible punishment of some official.

Escapes Through Transom

During the night the officers on duty in the station visited the room. Each time they found the door locked, but it appears no attention was paid to the transom. It was through the opening made by the removal of the sash there that Yeager es-

It was nearly 5 o'clock when Patrol Driver Fitzgerald went to the room to see if Yeager was still there. There was no response to his call, and when the door was opened the escape was discovered. "He's gone," was the single remark of

the patrol driver when he returned to the Then a telephone message was sent to headquarters and most of the detectives were summoned to headquarters about day-light. The fugitive had left his pipe in the room as the only souvenir for the officers. He had put the chair on the bed and there was nothing difficult about getting through the opening and going out the side door, passing the morgue and probably jumping over the back fence.

It is not known whether Yeager removed fransom or whether it had already been taken out in order to ventilate the room. When Inspector Boardman reached the office this morning and learned of the escape he directed the detectives to go out and get the fugitive. Shortly after 9 o'clock Detective Lacy returned with the information that he had been given a clue which would in all probability result in the capture of the fugitive. It was learned that Yeager had gone to his room after his escape and that he had started negotiations looking to the giving of a new bond. The meeting place for his bondsmen, friends and others was the Virginia House, at No. 3285 M street, Georgetown. Detectives Parham and Gallaher were first to reach the hotel,

Lacy arrived. The former kept a close watch on the house until a friend of Yeager's appeared and entered the bar attached to the hotel.

and soon afterward Detectives Baur and

"Is Mr. Yeager here?" the bartender was asked. "Mr. Hunter is," was the response. The officers then went to an upper room and there they found the attorney resting himself on a bed, awaiting the arrival of his friends with a bondsman.

Expresses Regret.

"Gentlemen, I'm sorry I did this," he said, recognizing the detectives. "Lieutenant Kelly's men treated me well, and I'm sorry I've done this and given so much trouble. I had no idea of running away, but last night I was almost crazy and I thought I would go out and find a bonds-

man." He stated that his memory was defective about part of his movement, and he could not tell just what time he made his escape. During yesterday, he said, he took medicine and a big drink of whisky to quiet his nerves, and his condition was such when he got out that he wandered about some time After going to his room he got on a car and rode over to Georgetown. On the car with him, he said, there were several policemen. Upon reaching Georgetown he walked part of the way across the bridge, and returned, going to the Virginia House and returned, going t before breakfast time At the sixth precinct station it was stat-

at the state present states it was stated that Yeager scarcely closed his eyes during the night. He spent most of his time reading a newspaper and smoking. When his supply of cigars gave out he smoked his pipe. He was sent from headquarters today to the second precinct station. Conference Held.

Commissioner Wight, Capt. Austin and Inspectors Pearson, Cross and Boardman assembled at headquarters subsequently and discussed the affair. Statements of officers of the sixth precinct will be heard and the case will be thoroughly investigated before any action is taken. The room from which Yeager escaped is on the second floor, and is intended to accommodate witnesses who are under arrest. In other nesses who are under arrest. In other words, it is known as a place of detention. The outer windows are protected by iron bars, the same as ordinary prisons, but somebody neglected to see that iron bars were put over the transom. It is contended by some of the higher officials that Yeager should never have been put in the witness room, but should have been locked up in a cell, as are most other prisoners. Frequent exceptions to this rule are made, and witness rooms are used for the detention of prisoners.

Bail in the case has been increased to \$5,000, but it is not probable that bond will be given this afterneon. Late this afternoon, Mr. Dugan, owner of the Virginia House, called at police beadquarters and stated that Teager reash-

Lake Forest, Ill., July 4.-Today the real work of determining the amateur golf championship of the United States com-

nenced at Onwentsia. At 9:30 o'clock the seven contestants who qualified at 187 at yesterday's medal plays started over the course to play off their tie, and at 10:30 a.m. Secretary Kerr called the first pair for the first round of eighteen holes of the match play. It was golf under difficulties. A cold. driving rain fell all yesterday afternoon and through the night, and when the golfers toed off today it was still raining fitfully, which, with a west wind, made golfing, except to the most devoted lover of the game, more of a duty than a pleasure. The greens were soggy, while the lower grounds were almost marshes, rendering low scores almost out of the question. Notwithstanding, out of a number of a state of the state of the green of the state of the green of the state of the green of the state of the car William Schnebel, father of the girl, ing, quite a number of enthusiasts were present when play commenced, among them present when play commenced, among them a fair sprinkling of women, resplendent in their crimson fob jackets, and even the shelter of the club house veranda was deserted when the celebrities toed off.

Tournament,

Enthusiasm Prevails in Spite of Dis-

comfort While the Experts

Show Their Skill.

ONWENTSIA CLUB GOLF COURSE

Teed of Ties.

At 9:30 H. C. Smith, William Waller, Nicholas Longworth, H. A. Colby, H. M. Billings, A. M. Robbins and W. C. Carnegie, jr., the seven tied contestants, toed off to determine on the four who would be fortunate enough to qualify. They were followed by a large crowd, who watched the play closely and encouraged the be-draggled players as they drove and putted for the honor of contesting in the match play. Only three holes were necessary to determine the players' fate. Carnegie, Wal-ler, Smith, Longworth and Robbins all cleared the first bunker nicely and made he hole in five. Billings, the Ardsley Club expert, was unfortunate, his ball going into the bottom of the bunker cop, much to his disgust, and after taking three shots and failing to clear the cop he withdrew.

Colby also withdrew, after taking five hots, and failing to make the hole. Carnegie and Robbins made the second hole in three by some pretty golf, the other three making it in five. This qualified Carnegie and Robbins. Longworth, Smith and Waller drove for the third hole. Smith and Waller were the winners, Smith making it in six and Waller

in seven. Longworth rimmed the hole on his seventh shot. Championship Match Begins.

At 10:35 a.m. W. J. Travis of the Oakland Golf Club and A. H. Smith of the Huntington Valley Golf Club teed in the match play for the championship. Travis made a beautiful opening drive, sending his ball far over the bunker, up the slope beyond. Smith was equally successful, his drive being even longer than his opponent's. Four minutes after Jasper Lynch of the Lakewood Club and C. A. Linawearer of Philadelphia toed off, followed a few minutes later by John Reid, Jr., the intercollegiate champion, and T. Sterling Bockwith of the Cleveland Golf Club. Every four minutes the players were started from the home teeing grounds until the whole list of thirty-two qualifiers were away. As the day play for the championship. Travis made a

teeing grounds until the whole list of thirty-two qualifilers were away. As the day advanced the rain ceased, although the clouds remained threatening, and the prospects for good golf improved.

The four who qualified in the morning's play were matched as follows, with the players who drew byes last nigyht: W. O. Carnegle, jr., with C. M. Harriman, William Wailer with Findley S. Douglass, Harold W. Smith, jr., with H. P. Toller and A. M. Robbins with R. Sykes.

Nine Holes in Thirty-Eight.

C. B. McDonald, who won the gold medal

art tSickney of the St

untry Club, and incidentally played some

extremely fine golf. He went over the first nine holes in 38, winning every hole except winning every hole except he first, which Stickney took in four, and the sixth, which was halved. THE PAST WEEK'S WEATHER. Slightly Cooler for the Country East

of the Rocky Mountains. According to the weekly report of the weather bureau, generally the week ending 8 a.m. July 3 was slightly cooler than usual ever the greater part of the country east of the Rocky mountains, as well as in the northern Rocky mountain region and on the Pacific coast. The deficiency in temperature amounted to or exceeded 3°

in the west gulf states, on the Atlantic coast south of New England, over portions of the lower lake region and northern New England, and over the western portion of the northern plateau region. Nearly normal temperature conditions prevail the upper Mississippi and lower Missouri vaileys and central gulf states. averaged warmer than usual in California over the middle Rocky mountain slope and upper Missouri valley, extreme southern Texas and over local areas in the upper Ohio valley and upper take region, the temperature excess being less than 3° per day, except over portions of South Dakota, Nebraska, Arizona and the interior of

California, where it ranged from 3° to 5°. The maximum temperatures in the dis-ricts east of the Rocky mountains were lower than usual for the season, reached or exceeded 90° only in the Missouri, central Mississippi and Ohio valleys and over portions of the south Atlantic and gulf states. From the upper Missis-sippi valley eastward to New England the maximum temperatures generally ranged from 80° to 90°, except at immediate coast stations, where they were slightly below

The minimum temperatures were below 50° in the northern Rocky mountain region and over the extreme northern portions of the country to the eastward; in the upper Missouri and upper Mississippi and Ohio valleys and middle Atlantic states they generally ranged from 50° to 60°, and from 60° to 70° in the southern states, except on the west gulf coast, where they were some-what above 70°. East of the Rocky moun-tains the extremes for the week were Highest, 96°, at Columbia, S. C.; lowest

HEAD SEVERED BY CARS.

Fate of Young Man Who

Inspecto: Boardman has received a letter from the chief of police of Wilmington, Del., giving particulars of the killing in that city of William Diggins the 14th of last month. Wiggins was a young man who once lived at No. 490 K street northwest. He went to Wilmington seeking employment, and with a friend named Richard Forsyth visited the railroad yards, hoping to meet with better success than he had had elsewhere. Reaching the yards, he stretched out in the shade of a car-and used the rail as a pillow. While in this position the car was moved, and he was de capitated.

The information thus received disposes of

a rumor that the young man was murder-ed. His body was brought here and burjed. Forty-Four Killed by Explosion

BERLIN, July 4.—A dispatch from Odessa announces that a dynamite cartridge exploded near there today, while the excavation of a coal mine was in progress, and that forty-four persons were killed and twenty wounded. Believed to Be the Fern. A vessel was sighted off Indian Head this

afternoon, headed toward Washington, which is believed to have been the Fern, with the District Battalion of naval reserves aboard. The Fern was expected at Bishop Newman Slowly Sinking. SARATOGA, N. Y., July 4.—Bishop John

MAKES HIS ESCAPE ed his hotel this morning about 1 o'clock POTOMAC PARK

How the Reclaimed Flats May Be Beautified.

GOLF ON SOGGY GREENS

COLONEL BINGHAM'S SUGGESTIONS Continuance of the Amateur Championship

A Stone Sea Wall and Plenty of

Trees.

ROADS AND SPEEDWAY

Col. Theodore A. Bingham, Corps of Engineers, was has charge of public buildings and grounds, is an enthusiast in the matter of physical improvement of the national capital. Consequently he takes a deep peronal interest in the improvement of the river front, now that the United States Supreme • rt has settled for all time the absolute and supreme title of the government to the recisimed area opposite the city and the river front proper. Probably no one in the city has had better opportunities than Col. Bingham for intelligent study and observation of the methods employed in the cities of Paris, London, Berlin and other European capitals for the improvement of their public parks, boulevards and waterways. He has elevated ideas about the improvement of the capital of the United States, but is seriously crippled in their execution within his own field of authority by the comparatively small amount of money at his disposal.

Improvements Suggested. Although he has no supervision over the

reclaimed area of the Potomac, he has an abiding faith in its ultimate transformation into a beautiful park, and has given some thought as to how the much-desired result might be accomplished without too great an outlay of money. In a recent conversa-tion with a Star reporter on the subject he expressed his views offhand as follows: "Regarding the business part of the river front, on Water street, the most important improvements consist of two things—clean-liness and systematic arrangement. These

things would make any river front look well. The residents of Washington cat. have them. They can have the river front clean and they can have it systematically arranged. These things will not cost them any money, and are essential to any comprehensive system of improvement.

A Stone Wall With Coping. "Nor is ornamentation even here impos sible. I should have a stone river wall,

with a coping that will give it a fine finish.

It is hoped that that part of the river front which belongs to the government, including the space between the north wall of the arsenal and the southern curb of N the arsenal and the southern curo of is street, will be provided with a handsome river wall of granite, arranged with slips of convenient size, and that the wharves proper shall be solid embankments, thus providing everlasting and capacious levees. It would add greatly to the appearance and attractiveness of the river wall to have stone benches at certain points. It would also be quite possible to work in on the city edge of the levee, west of the street car tracks, on 7th and Water streets, a double row of trees, a certain number of flower begs and other horticultural attractions. As regards the river front of what will some day be Potomac Park, the first desideratum would be a river wall of stone, with a handsome coping, just behind which should be a foot walk and a thirty-foot carriage drive. The improvements already mentioned are accepted as a matter of course in any general plan of operations or the improvement of the riverside of the city. But the area included in the so-call-ed Potomac flats is one susceptible of an extraordinary display of the landscape garextraordinary display of the landscape gar-dener's art. It is large enough to warrant considerable play of the imagination. Pro-vision should be made for play grounds and out-door sports of all kinds. It will be possible, I think, to work in a couple of base ball diamends, a polo ground, two or three tennis courts, and at the same time assign special areas for babies and little children with piles of conference. in yesterday's qualifying play, had an easy with piles of sand for them to di in. Neat pagodas for newspaper stands, light refreshments, etc., might also be lo-cated at convenient points upon the reservation. Upon the water oasins already existing or which may be constructed provision could be made for rowboats, naphtha

A Benutiful Speedway.

"In the part of the park south of the railroad track is a very suitable place for a beautiful speedway. For instance, it would be possible to arrange in this part of the park a sidewalk, a carriage drive, a bridle path, a bicycle path and a speedway. These would all form a good-sized ellipse, with a perimeter between three and four length. Inside of this quintuple roadway there might also be laid out a Greek stad-

um, suitable for races and field sports

"Of course, it is intended that the whole area should be laid out in shady roads, twining gracefully in all directions and ar-fording beautiful vistas of land and water. If these roads are accompanied by bridle paths Potomac Park will undoubtedly betwining gracefully in all directions and afcome one of the most famous fashionable drives in the world. It must not be forarives in the world. It must not be for-gotten that the future beauties of Potomac Park proper will be closely connected with the prospective development and orna-mentation of the Monument Park, the socalled White Lot, or President's Park, and called white Lot, or President's Park, and the entire mail up to the very steps of the Capitol. In my opinion, it is high time that this whole subject should be carefully and thoroughly considered by an official of the government of sufficient experience to plan broadly for the future of the national capital. It is certainly not too early to consider how the park shall be drained and how its upper three feet may be composed of soil to furnish food for the trees, shrubbery and flowers with which it is eventually destined to be decorated. Of course, when the railroad tracks across the park have been raised with a view to the elevated station which, it is understood, is to replace the present structure at the corner of 6th and B streets, all the roads and walks north and south of the present tracks across the reclaimed area will pass under the tracks and the entire park

continuous and harmonious whole

Fountains a Feature. "Fountains would also form a very agreeable feature of the new park, and here the hackneyed objection of no water to spare can be easily obviated by pumping the water from the river or from wells driven for the purpose.

"One of the principal features that attract the lover of parks in the great cities of Europe is the handsome manner in which the waterways through those cities are embanked. Take, for instance, the Thames embankment in London, the embankment of the Spree and canal in Berlin and the Seine in Paris, and a good general idea is obtained of the vast possibilities in the way of improving and beautifying the water front of the capital of the United States."

Middle States Tennis Tomorrow. The opening matches in the middle states

championship lawn tennis tournament attracted many spectators to the grounds of the Orange Lawn Tennis Club, at Orange, N. J., yesterday. The scores follow: Championship singles.-Preliminary round

Championship singles.—Preliminary round
—H. W. Hague beat R. W. Hills, 6-3, 6-3;
R. M. Milles, jr., beat H. Homans, 7-5, 6-4;
D. F. Davis beat C. E. Fennessey, 6-4, 6-2;
W. B. Brooks, jr., beat S. S. Tilney, 6-4,
6-2; J. P. Paret beat M. S. Clark, 7-5, 6-2;
M. Ogden beat H. Little, 6-2, 6-1; L. W. Glazebrook beat L. J. Grant, 6-2, 6-1; G. H. Mites beat S. Ccdman, 6-6, 16-8.

First round—H. E. Avery beat S. Franklyn, 6-3, 6-6; S. H. Gillespie beat I. Griffin, 8-6, 6-2; E. P. Larned beat C. F. Watson, jr., 6-3, 4-6, 12-16; H. Ward beat T. Smith, 6-1, 6-1; W. J. Clothier beat H. V. Ryder, 6-0, 6-1; Richard Stevens beat W. R. Miles, 6-2, 6-3; F. I. Linnen beat W. Kyle, 9-7, 6-2.

Soldiers' Deaths in Cuba A report was received at the adjutant seral's office today from Gen. Brooke, at Havana, saying that Private Ellwood H. Beers, E, 8th Infantry, died at Havana June 30 of cerebro-spinal maningitis, but his death was not raported until the 3d instant. He reported also that Private Frank A. Duffy, A. ist Infantry, was drowned at Pinar del Rio on the 3d.